

PRESIDENT URGES PASSAGE OF BILL

Requiring Equipment of Ocean-Going Vessels With Wireless Telegraph Apparatus.

ITS VALUE DEMONSTRATED.

Country's Interest in It Keen Because of Great Number of Passengers Arriving and Departing.

Washington, Feb. 8.—To prevent the loss of life by catastrophes at sea, such as so recently happened when the liner Republic went down recently, the president today sent to Congress a message urging the passage of a bill similar to that introduced by Representative Burke of Pennsylvania, regarding the equipment of ocean-going vessels with wireless telegraph apparatus.

Before sending the message the president conferred with Mr. Burke on the subject. The president had been advised by the commissioner of navigation that, in his opinion, such legislation was most urgently demanded, and he urged in strong language the passage of this or a similar bill.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

"To the senate and house of representatives: Your attention is invited to recent events which have conclusively demonstrated the great value of radio-telegraphy, popularly known as 'wireless telegraphy,' as an instrumentality for the preservation of life at sea.

"While the honor of the first practical application of the scientific principles involved may belong to another country, it is gratifying to know that our inventors have been quick to seize upon and develop the idea and that several systems of approved scientific merit and practicality have been put into operation in the United States.

"Furthermore, through the liberality of the Congress and the intelligence and industry of the navy department, our Atlantic, gulf and Pacific coasts are equipped with a chain of shore stations, designed primarily for the national defense, but capable of receiving and transmitting messages by any of the systems of wireless telegraphy now in general use. Even our distant insular territories and Alaska are so equipped.

"So far as our own country is concerned, steps have been taken effectively to prevent the establishment of a monopoly in the practical use of the new applied art.

"I deem it highly desirable that the Congress, before adjournment, should enact a law requiring, within reasonable limitations, as determined by what the government of the United States has already done, and by what prudent and progressive ship owners have already found practicable, the installation of wireless telegraph apparatus on all ocean-going steamships, carrying considerable numbers of passengers or on routes where wireless installations would be useful, should be required to carry sufficient radio-telegraph installations and competent operators.

"The subject is now under consideration by the Congress, and I am advised that legislation to effect the same general purpose is under consideration.

"My interest in its enactment is keen on account of the great number of passengers as well as cabin passengers who annually arrive at and depart from our ports. What we have already done along practical business lines in the United States in being first among the nations to enact a statute requiring the use of this safeguard of human life.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

PRESIDENT NEVER STRUCK LADY'S HORSE

Los Angeles, Feb. 8.—Mrs. A. W. Rhodes of this city, whose daughter was mentioned in the Washington story which was widely circulated to the effect that President Roosevelt had struck the young lady's horse while riding past her in the road, has received the following letter from the president on the subject:

"Dear Mrs. Rhodes: I thank you for your letter of the 29th ultimo, and am glad to hear from you that your daughter denied the story that I struck her horse. Of course, I never struck her horse or any other lady's horse. The whole story was so absurd that I could not believe it. Numerous stories of this kind are started from time to time by foolish or malicious people. Occasionally I am obliged to deny them, but as a rule I find it best simply to ignore them, because denying them calls attention to them and gives a chance to mischief-makers to mislead well meaning people by further repetitions of the story. Sincerely yours,

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

MRS. H. A. ALEXANDER DIVORCED

New York, Feb. 9.—A divorce to Mrs. Henry A. Alexander, the only daughter of the late Gen. Joseph T. York of Chicago, has been granted in France, according to an announcement made by J. Aspinwall Hodge, a New York attorney. Mr. Hodge sent out

RHEUMATISM IS EASILY CURED

A Simple Mixture and Directions For Taking it to Get Results.

SAID TO RELIEVE QUICKLY.

Get the Ingredients from the Drug Store and Mix Them Yourself—Too Much Kidney Trouble Here.

Recent hospital reports show that the dread disease, rheumatism, is steadily increasing throughout the country. All known means of relief are being suggested to save the great amount of suffering this winter, especially among those who are in a position to pack up and visit the noted health resorts to be treated. Recent tests prove rheumatism not exactly a disease of itself, but a severe symptom of kidney trouble, a condition caused by clogged pores of the eliminative tissues in the kidneys which fail to filter the poisonous waste matter and uric acid from the blood, permitting these substances to remain in the veins and decompose, usually settling about the joints and muscles, causing the intense pain, swelling and stiffness of rheumatism.

The following simple home treatment will cure Rheumatism and is harmless and inexpensive, and so simple that anybody can mix it at home.

The ingredients are: Fluid Extract Doxylon, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Go to any good prescription pharmacy and get these three harmless ingredients and mix them by shaking in a bottle, taking as a dose a teaspoonful after each meal and again at bedtime.

There is nothing better in the world for backache, kidney and bladder trouble, too. Such symptoms as frequent and painful urination, soreness, weakness, general and nervous debility are caused by certain acids and poisonous matter, decayed tissue, etc., in the blood, which the kidneys will clear and purify after a few doses of this prescription.

The following statement last night:

"The matrimonial difficulties of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Alexander, formerly of this city have been concluded by a decree in the court in Toulon, France, where cross-actions for divorce have been pending for some time which grants the petition of Mrs. Alexander for a divorce from her husband and dismisses the petition filed by him."

Henry A. Alexander was formerly counsel to the American embassy at Paris. His wife left her villa at Heyres, France, in January, 1908, complaining of domestic troubles and the divorce suits followed.

Foley's Honey and Tar clears the air passages, stops the irritation in the throat, soothes the inflamed membranes, and the most obstinate cough disappears. Sore and inflamed lungs are healed and bronchitis and the cold is expelled from the system. Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow package.—F. J. Hill Drug Co., ("The Never Substitutors").

BILL TO CREATE GLACIER NATIONAL PARK

Washington, Feb. 9.—The house committee on public lands has authorized a favorable report on a bill creating Glacier National Park in northwest Montana. The bill provides for the setting aside of 1,300 square miles of mountainous country, some of it ten thousand feet above the sea, containing 250 lakes and 40 glaciers. In these regions, Senator Boies Penrose and his brother, Dr. Charles Penrose, had a thrilling bear fight a year ago, and as an additional attraction, it is contended that it contains the only glaciers in the United States outside of Alaska. The claim is disputed, however, on behalf of Colorado.

Hoarse coughs and stuffy colds that may develop into pneumonia over night are quickly cured by Foley's Honey and Tar, and it soothes inflamed membranes, heals the lungs, and expels the cold from the system.—F. J. Hill Drug Co., ("The Never Substitutors").

OVER \$50,000 FOUND HIDDEN IN A MATTRESS

Lockport, N. Y., Feb. 9.—More than \$50,000 in cash hidden in a mattress on the bed of James Mahar, a civil war veteran who died here Sunday. His two sons, James and Lawrence, will inherit the money. The old soldier, who died in his Seventy-first year, had been a prisoner at Andersonville during the civil war and drew a government pension. He had been ill for 14 years and during all that time did not leave his room. His pension money, together with a large part of his life savings, he had placed carefully in the mattress.

ADMINISTRATION'S JAPANESE POLICY

To Attain Real Object of People Of Pacific Slope With Least Possible Friction.

PRESIDENT MAKES PROTEST.

Against Course Being Pursued In California Legislature—Telegraphs Speaker Stanton.

Washington, Feb. 8.—"The policy of the administration is to combine the maximum of efficiency in achieving the real object which the people of the Pacific slope have at heart, with the minimum of friction and trouble, while the misguided men who advocate such action as follows a policy which combines the very minimum of efficiency with the maximum of insult, and which, while totally failing to achieve any real object for good, yet might accomplish an infinity of harm."

In this language President Roosevelt today, in a long telegram to Speaker P. A. Stanton of the California assembly, set forth the government's view of the Japanese school bill.

The president states that the bill gives just cause for irritation, and that the government would be obliged immediately to take action in the federal courts to test such legislation, because it is held to be clearly a violation of the treaty obligations of the United States. The telegram to Speaker Stanton was sent only after a conference with Senator Flint and Representative Kahn of California and F. K. Lane of the interstate commerce commission.

TELEGRAM TO STANTON.

To Speaker Stanton the president sent the following:

"I trust there will be no misunderstanding of the federal government's attitude. We are zealously endeavoring to guard the interests of California and of the entire west in accordance with the desires of our western people. By friendly agreement with Japan we are now carrying out a policy which, while meeting the interests and desires of the Pacific slope, is yet compatible, not merely with mutual self-respect, but with mutual esteem and admiration between the Americans and Japanese.

JAPAN ON THE SQUARE.

"The Japanese government is totally and in good faith doing its part to carry out this policy, precisely as the American government is doing. The policy aims at mutuality in obligation and behavior.

"In accordance with it the purpose is that the Japanese shall come here exactly as Americans go to Japan, which means that the interests of both persons engaged in international business, men who sojourn for pleasure or study, and the like, shall have the freest access from one country to another, and shall be sure of the best treatment, but that there shall be no settlement in mass by the people of either country in the other.

"During the last six months under this policy, more Japanese have left the country than have come in and the total number in the United States has diminished by over 2,000. These figures are absolutely accurate and need not be impeached. In other words, if the present policy is consistently followed and works as well in international business as it is now working, all difficulties and causes for friction will disappear, while at the same time each nation will retain its self respect and the good will of the other. But such a bill as this school bill accomplishes literally nothing whatever in the line of the object aimed at and gives just and grave cause for irritation; while, in addition, the United States government would be obliged immediately to take action in the federal courts to test such legislation, as we hold it to be clearly a violation of the treaty.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

"On this point I refer you to the numerous decisions of the United States supreme court in regard to state laws which violate treaty obligations of the United States. The legislation would accomplish nothing in international business, would certainly cause some mischief and might cause very grave mischief. In short, the policy of the administration is to combine the maximum of efficiency in achieving the real object which the people of the Pacific slope have at heart, with the minimum of friction and trouble; while the misguided men who advocate such action as this, again which I protest, are following a policy which combines the very minimum of efficiency with the maximum of insult, and which, while totally failing to achieve any real object for good, yet might accomplish an infinity of harm.

DOING WHAT IS WANTED.

"If in the next year or two the action of the federal government fails to achieve what it is now achieving, then, through the further action of the president and Congress, it can be made entirely efficient. I am sure that the sound judgment of the people of California will support you, Mr. Speaker, in your efforts. Let me repeat that at present we are actually doing the very thing which the people of California wish to be done, and to upset the arrangement under which this is being done can only change it, and when changed it can only be changed effectively by the national government. THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

POLICEMAN WAS BRUTAL.

Beat Passenger With His Club for Stepping on His Toes.

Chicago, Feb. 9.—Harry F. Stack, a policeman, has had his star taken from him and has been suspended pending charges, following an attack made upon him in a street car by indignant passengers who resented the beating of Otto Tosch for stepping on his toes. The policeman was rescued only after a riot call had been sent to a police station. Tosch was taken to a hospital. His scalp had been cut and his eyes were closed from blows. Tosch accidentally stepped on Stack's foot and the latter, it is charged, struck him with his club. Women passengers screamed and rushed to the front platform to assist when the fight began. Tosch was unable to defend himself and after he

he had been struck several times went down.

Mrs. Tosch standing at a crossing waiting for her husband, saw him fall. She hurried to his aid and at the head of a crowd of indignant passengers attacked the policeman. They did a thorough job, tearing off his star, dragging him from the car and rolling him in the slush and mud.

POLISH-AMERICANS OBJECT TO PROFESSOR'S LECTURES

Chicago, Feb. 9.—An oral clash between Prof. Jerome H. Raymond of the University of Chicago and a delegation of young Polish-American professional men and students furnished an unexpected sensational climax at the close of the professor's lectures on "Poland" last night.

The Polish-Americans took public issue with professor on the general trend of his portrayal of the Polish people and their character, history, ideals and government. They had heard his previous lectures the professor had delivered, and had made preparations to refute his statements.

He discussed history from his viewpoint, and at the close predicted that Poland's freedom and independence most probably would come through the growth and spread of socialism in Russia, Germany and Austria.

The Polish delegation listened intently indicating disapproval of some remark only in a mild manner until the professor closed. Then several of them stepped to the front and in the presence of the audience engaged in an open discussion with the speaker.

REVOLTS AT COLD STEEL.

"Your only hope," said three doctors to Mrs. M. E. Fisher, Detroit, Mich., suffering from severe rectal trouble, lies in an operation." "Then I used Dr. King's New Life Pills," she writes, "I'll wholly cured." They "prevent Appendicitis, cure Constipation, Headache, etc." at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 So. Main St., Salt Lake City.

WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC AN INTERNATIONAL PROBLEM

Chicago, Feb. 9.—"The 'white slave traffic' is an international problem, because conducted by a gigantic international business enterprise operating in all parts of the world.

This is the assertion of James Bronson Reynolds of New York, who is here taking part in a public conference called to devise plans to combat the evil. Mr. Reynolds is a member of the National Vigilance association, who has investigated the traffic in women in Japan, China and Panama, as well as on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the United States.

"The white slave traffic became an international question," said Mr. Reynolds, "while through the initiative of France, treaties were entered into by the leading civilized nations providing for a bureau in each government for the purpose of detecting criminal traffic in foreign women and punishing the offenders also was provided for, and provision made for the proper care of foreign victims of the white slave traffic and their return to their native land by the government holding them.

The victims of this traffic are numbered by the thousands yearly. Alert agents move from place to place luring farmers' daughters from their homes and entrapping innocent girls at railway stations and resorts. Girls who go to the cities to seek their fortunes and fall are caught by these harpies, the agents of an organized 'white slave system.'"

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HEWLETT'S T-66 ALWAYS COLD

Beat Passenger With His Club for Stepping on His Toes. Chicago, Feb. 9.—Harry F. Stack, a policeman, has had his star taken from him and has been suspended pending charges, following an attack made upon him in a street car by indignant passengers who resented the beating of Otto Tosch for stepping on his toes. The policeman was rescued only after a riot call had been sent to a police station. Tosch was taken to a hospital. His scalp had been cut and his eyes were closed from blows. Tosch accidentally stepped on Stack's foot and the latter, it is charged, struck him with his club. Women passengers screamed and rushed to the front platform to assist when the fight began. Tosch was unable to defend himself and after he

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